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The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 36: No. 34

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 19th, 1957

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White of Beedbury, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pender of Renfrew, Ont. were visitors at the Tom White and Bill White homes, also Mrs. Burrell of Sundre. They motored all across country from Ontario to Carbon, later leaving to go to the west coast and down thru the U.S.A. on their return trip.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Banack, a daughter on Sept. 16th in the Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. J. Wren (nee Meradel Friesen) is visiting at the home of her grandmother Mrs. M. Nash.

Shirley Schacher left Sunday for Edmonton where she will attend C.T.I. College and resume her Grade 12 studies.

Mrs. Levins is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Levins, also her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome and Bobby spent the weekend

FOR SALE—One 3-roomed House and two lots on the hill by J. Flaws. Part cash or will trade for wheat. Easily moved. Price \$600.00.
—Apply Bill Bugovich, Carbon Hotel.

TRUCK FOR SALE—1953 Mercury 3-Ton Truck with Box and Hoist. 15000 miles.
—Apply E. Fox, phone 38, Carbon.

WILL TRADE Some Holstein Cattle for Wheat and Barley.
—Apply Isaac Wiebe, Linden, Phone 3024, Acme.

FOR SALE—New 14x16 ft. Granary with 8 ft. studs. Enough 2 inch T.G. flooring for Granary 14x16, Shiplap, Skids and roofing.
—Apply R. Garrett Sr. Carbon

THE CARBON CHRONICLE
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George Wheeler, Publisher
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at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham. Mrs. Graham returned as far as Sundre with them where she will visit her son William.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown and baby of Airdrie were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Permann.

Hospital patients this week are Vic Luft and Albert Schell in the Drumheller hospital, Alf Hoivik and Doris Bramley in the Calgary General hospital and Mrs. Sam Garrett in the Holy Cross hospital. Speedy recovery, folks.

There has been a rash of accidents in our community. Take a little more time and care folks and try to avoid these accidents.

Harvesting is resuming after all this unsettled weather. Let us hope it stays as it is today.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hunt spent Sunday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt.



DELIA BRIDE TO RESIDE IN CALGARY

METZGER—McCRAIGHT

Gladys Mary McCraight, daughter of James McCraight of Drumheller became the bride of Robert John Metzger, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Metzger, Carbon. Rev. Martin officiated in Knox United Church, Drumheller on Saturday September 7th at two p.m.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, chose a white nylon tulle and lace floor length gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Daniel Ziegler, sister of the bride, was matron of honor wearing a blue nylon and taffeta floor-length gown. She carried pink carnations.

Audrey Metzger, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid in a cocktail length rose net gown and Jackie Homeniuk was junior bridesmaid in a green cocktail length gown. They carried mauve carnations. Mavis Homeniuk, niece of the groom, was flower girl in a dress of yellow taffeta and carried yellow carnations with pink rosebuds.

Brian Metzger, nephew of the groom was ring bearer.

The groom was attended by Daniel Ziegler, Bill Cook, Allen Stern. Ushers were Steve Homeniuk and Archie Metzger.

Reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger. Later the couple left for their honeymoon trip for which the bride chose a charcoal suit. After their return they will be at home at 318 6th Street West, Calgary. The groom is employed by Borger Bros.

FIRST ADVANCE REGISTRY SWINE SALE

Swine producers who wish to acquire top quality breeding stock of western origin are reminded by A. J. Charnetski, Live Stock Supervisor, Alberta Dept. of Agriculture of the First Advance Registry Swine Sale in Alberta to be held in Camrose Oct. 24. A committee of three will select the pigs offered for sale to assure that only superior quality animals will be sold. All pigs at the sale will be from high scoring advance registry breeding stock. A sale of this kind will be of definite advantage to all swine producers and should warrant their full attention and attendance. More information will be available after the selection committee has done its work and arrangements for the sale are more specific.

OFF THE PRESS

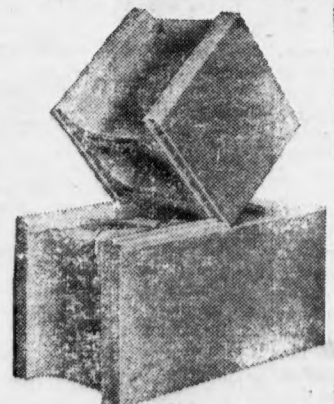
Hay and pasture crops steadily increase in importance sustaining the rapidly growing live stock industry. To keep

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindnesses during my recent illness. Special thanks to the Junior and Gamble W.A.'s and also to the Carbon Lions Club.
Fern Kary.



the Super Concrete Block



HELPS TO BUILD A STRONGER WALL

Longitudinal grooves provide the means for "tongues" of mortar to mesh in the underside of the block. Thus, blocks are virtually locked into shift-proof position, and water penetration through the joints made next to impossible.

TOEWS Building BLOCKS
PHONE 2712 LINDEN

Alberta farmers posted on aspects related to the production of forage crops, The Alberta Forage Crops Advisory Committee has prepared the 1957 edition of "Hay and Pasture Crops for Alberta" ready now for distribution. Within a matter of seconds information on the value of orage crops, use of fertilizer and legume inoculation can be referred to. The booklet (publication No. 63) also advises on crop choice, suggests mixtures of grasses and legumes and describes the different varieties with sound seeding practices following. A good portion of space is devoted to pasture management of both native pastures and seeded ones. There is also a section on management of hay crops giving the most advantageous time for cutting legumes and grasses. How to store hay without danger of spoilage and a few notes on silage complete the publication.

Forage crops have a place on every farm since they prevent erosion, control weeds, provide soil tilth and fertility and live stock feed. Your copy may be obtained by writing your District Agriculturist or The Extension Services, Legislative Buildings, Edmonton.



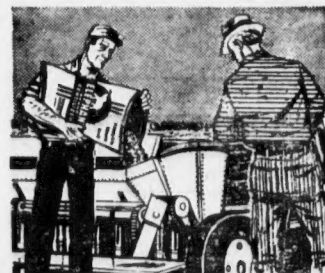
This FALL for your GRASSLANDS and STUBBLE

BUY AND APPLY NITROGEN

... the plant food your crop uses most for bigger, better yields in 1958!

Your crops use more Nitrogen than any other plant food — 40 bushels of wheat take 47 lbs. of Nitrogen from your soil, two tons of bromo hay take 60 lbs. away. Without Nitrogen, your crops would starve!

Spread Elephant Brand High Nitrogen Fertilizers* on your stubble or pasture now! Next Spring, even before you can get on your land, fertilized grasslands are growing... Nitrogen is decomposing crop residue on stubble land; providing more valuable plant food.



Here are three ways of applying Elephant Brand High Nitrogen Fertilizers: (1) with a Universal Fertilizer attachment, by removing the bottom ends of the attachment hoses from the top of the grain ribbon tubes (2) with a worn-out grain drill with the furrow openers removed (3) with a regular broadcast spreader.

FOR GRASSLANDS

Nitrogen applied in the Fall means more money for you... you can put twice as many head on every acre, get them on the land from 3 to 4 weeks sooner and keep them there longer.

Elephant Brand High Nitrogen Fertilizers* produce more better tasting forage, richer in essential proteins and minerals - you'll see the difference in fatter steers and heifers, and more milk production.

FOR STUBBLE

Nitrogen on stubble speeds up decomposition of valuable crop residues. In Spring plant food from both the crop residue and the Nitrogen fertilizer is available to the new crop. The young plants benefit immediately from the readily available food in Elephant Brand High Nitrogen Fertilizers*

Contact your Elephant Brand agent today.



Elephant Brand high nitrogen FERTILIZERS

manufactured by COMINCO
THE CONSOLIDATED MINING & SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

NITRAPRILLS Ammonium Nitrate - 33.5% Nitrogen	AMMONIUM NITRATE-PHOSPHATE 27% Nitrogen
AMMONIUM SULPHATE 21% Nitrogen	ANHYDROUS AMMONIA 82% Nitrogen

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FRED C. WULFF, SWALWELL

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Convenience and Comfort
at Reasonable Rates





THAT ELFIN LOOK — The dress of which 10-year-old's dreams are made, a crisp novelty taffeta of Chemcell acetate. A drift of crinoline peeks beneath the bouffant skirt. The pink choir boy collar adds a fresh look. The material belies its dainty appearance with rugged wearing qualities. It resists wrinkles. A deep hem allows years of wear.

HOW TO LIFT

1. Inspect load to make sure you can handle it yourself and decide the best way to grasp it.
2. Get a firm footing close to the object to be lifted; feet the length of a shoe apart for balance.
3. Bend knees and crouch down to the object.
4. Keep the back almost vertical and feet apart.
5. Get a good grip.
6. Straighten knees slowly, rise, keeping load close to the body and directly over feet.
7. Lower load just like you lifted it.
8. Lift the load waist high and rest it on a support to get a better grip before raising it shoulder height. Bend the knees to give added power for the final lift.
9. Rest frequently when carrying load for a long time. A tired person is more subject to strain, sprain, tripping and loss of balance.
10. Stop, reduce the load by making more trips or get help when you feel strain or pull.
11. Grasp sacked material by diagonal corners and swing to one shoulder with a boost from the knee.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little **FASTTEETH** on your plates. No gummy, goosy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTTEETH** at any drug counter.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT

AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

SEDICIN \$1.00-\$4.95 Drug Stores Only!

You can't go ALL-OUT

If you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, worry, more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take **Dodd's Kidney Pills**. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for **Dodd's Kidney Pills** at any drug counter.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

A CBC program aired every Sunday morning
At 10:00 Central Daylight Time

PREPARED BY C. F. GREENE

AUGUST 25, 1957

Good morning, neighbors:

Regular listeners to this program may think we quote so many times from the Carillon News of Steinbach, Man., but what else can we do when we see a photo of such a happy looking man as George Bergman of Ste. Anne who is seen holding what the News believes to be a record size pickerel ever to be caught in the White-shell area. The fish, weighing 13 pounds, 1 ounce, was caught in George Lake on August the first.

Into Alberta, to read in the Pincher Creek Echo that Roy Brown of Lethbridge, while fishing in the dam on the Cliff Lang farm, found out that local waters still harbor some enormous trout. Roy caught a couple of dandy rainbows, but later paid a dear price for them when he laid his equipment on the bank for a moment. A large trout grabbed the bait and swam for the depths with the glass spinning rod and reel in tow.

"This is one of the few true fish stories," writes P. Fraser of Kelvington, Sask. While fishing at Round Lake, Mrs. Pat Hendren made a cast and caught what she thought must be a big one. On pulling in her line she found that she had caught two jackfish—one on the hook and one snared with a half-hitch round its neck. It seems that the fish which took the hook had looped the loop round its neck. It seems that the fish which took the hook had looped the loop round the neck of the second fish.

A final fishy item noticed in Bill Robinson's Rod and Gun column in many Manitoba weeklies. He states: Anglers in France go in for casting for bulls. A newspaper report tells of a French fisherman on the banks of the River Olse hooking a 1,000-pound bull grazing in a nearby field. Incidentally, the bull got away.

Another livestock item is noticed in the Tisdale Recorder, Sask., which reports that the other week triplet calves were born on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Breadner in the Armley district; all are reported to be doing well. The same cow gave birth to twin calves last year.

Born 90 years ago, John Beaton—according to the Rosetown Eagle, Sask.—has never spent a day in bed through sickness, with the exception of an incident as a small boy when he ate too many green apples and suffered the usual consequences. Mr. Beaton celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary at the home of his eldest daughter, Mrs. John Fines of Stranraer.

This medical story told by the Weekly Courier of Riverhurst, Sask., obviously does not apply to Mr. Beaton. In Chicago, a doctor posts this sign in his waiting room: "Ladies in the waiting room are asked not to exchange symptoms. It gets the doctor hopelessly mixed up."

Coming back to birthday greetings, we salute Isaac Kerr of Neepawa, Man., 90—John Todd of Shellbrook, Sask., 90—Harry Underwood of Regina, Sask., 90—William Younger of Lloydminster, 91—Mrs. R. Hillman of the Red Willow district, Alberta, 91—Mrs. Bean, senior, of Alameda, Sask., 93—Dan Cassidy of Pincher Creek, Alberta, 94—Mrs. Marquart of the Rosetta district, Alberta, also 94.

Speaking of years, the Dufferin Leader, Carman, Manitoba, notes that Mrs. John Findlay, of the Stephentown district, celebrated her 60th year in Carman and district by leaving on August 12, the same date she had arrived in Carman and district by leaving on August 12, the same date she had arrived in Carman 60 years ago, for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Norton at Sudbury, Ontario.

An interesting visit is reported in the Estevan Mercury, Saskatchewan. Mrs. Nettie Scharff, of Grand Rapids, Minn., is visiting her brother Claude Loomis in 57 years that they have seen each Estevan. This is the first time in each other.

"It's high time I got these back," is the thought behind this ad in the Reston Recorder, Man., which reads: LOST—There are two things I don't loan—one is

my wife and the other my shot gun. Anything worth borrowing is worth returning. At present I am short: 1.—Shurly Dutrich handsaw; 1.—good 8 point hand saw; 1.—expansion bit;—6 foot step ladder; 1 pair Wiss tinsnips. These were loaned or left by my help on jobs. Kindly return so I can re-loan—Signed, E. B. Gemmill.

Then, we read in the Pilot Mound Sentinel, Manitoba: William McGillivray reports that a push broom has been Absent Without Leave from the Legion hall since the weekend. Local military police are asked to report the whereabouts of any suspicious brooms to Bill—the hall floor needs sweeping.

Turning to nicer news, the Vulcan Advocate, Alberta, states: The piano tuner was in the Majorville district this week, working over the instruments—so sweeter music should float over the prairie as a result of his visit.

A hail-storm is something not very sweet to listen to. The Elkridge district reporter for the Nipawin Journal, Sask., states: Mrs. S. Holmquist reported that after a hail storm went through this district the next morning she had enough hail stones in a tub under the eave troughs to fill her ice frig and keep it going for two days.

We are not told whether these two animals are still going, but the Hanna Herald, Alberta, in its Oyen district news column, tells us that Mr. Mansfield could hardly believe his eyes the other day when he saw a muskrat being chased by a cat down main street.

Another small animal is featured in this news item in the Provost News, Alberta. Lawrence Botting of the Cairns district, recently fenced a slough, but discovered

Few teenagers drive—but cause many accidents

Teenagers, who generally think they are the world's best drivers, are by far the worst, insurance company statistics show.

In one Canadian province in 1956, drivers under 24 comprise only 17.6 percent of all drivers, but are responsible for 30.8 percent of all accidents according to the All Canada Insurance Federation.

Some things for the accident-prone group to think about are:

1. If you are just learning to drive have an older person or a driving school give you instructions.
2. Study your local and Provincial driving rules until you know them thoroughly.
3. Use a car as a means of transportation, not for entertainment on the road.
4. Do not drive with an overcrowded car.
5. Keep both hands on the wheel.
6. Don't race at stoplights or on the highway. Excessive speed wastes gas, is hard on your car and leads to accidents.
7. Don't allow yourself to be talked into playing "chicken" or other suicidal highway games.
8. Abide by traffic laws at all times. Don't break the law just because other drivers may do so.
9. Drive with care, courtesy and common sense.—The Gazette, Grand Forks, Aug. 1, 1957.

Yorkton Exhibition to get full time Sec'y-Mgr. and new grandstand

In an effort to make the Yorkton exhibition the event in east-central Saskatchewan the directors feel it should be, a full-time secretary-manager is to be engaged and in all likelihood a new grandstand, to accommodate 4,000 to 5,000 people, will be built at a cost estimated at \$100,000 before the 1958 exhibition. To mark Yorkton's 75th anniversary the Yorkton Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition Association Ltd. decided at a meeting on Monday evening to go all out to make the 1958 exhibition a tremendous success.—The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask., Aug. 8, 1957.

that his cattle were still getting out. He was greatly surprised to find that a beaver had chewed off the fence posts.

The Yellowknife News of the North—referring to animals—mentions that the Discovery district has a fair sized dog population and the other evening just as it was getting dark, Mrs. Rheume spotted one of the animals playing in her garden. She grabbed a stick and chased him away—just got back in the house and heard noises again. Angered that the dog had returned, back outside she went again with stick poised—but, it wasn't a dog at all but a great big 200 pound bear. Mrs. Rheume went back inside post haste.

And the word post reminds us of this report in the Binscarth Express, Man. At the Postmasters Conference held recently in Winnipeg, Mike Katchin, the postmaster at Angusville, was honored for the part he played when his Post Office was destroyed by fire last April. He saved all of the postal supplies and records, but lost all his personal and household effects. Mr. Katchin received from Postmaster General Hamilton a gold cigarette box suitably engraved.

Also honored recently was a Saskatchewan school board member, the Delisle Advocate reporting that at the school trustee convention held at Riverhurst recently, Mr. Kerr, on behalf of the Outlook Unit board, presented one of the local pioneers, Mr. Julius Joel, with an engraved watch in commemoration of 50 years of service as trustee of the Morning Star school board.

We are sure the little girl mentioned in this story told in the Woodworth Times, Man., did not learn this trick at school. Mrs. Forrest, the Verity district news reporter, writes: Alex Whyte who works in Forman's Hardware told us an amusing little story about a little girl who came into their store and wanted to buy two water glasses that cost 24 cents, and she only had 20 cents. The clerk feeling sorry for her said she'd ask the boss if it was alright if she knocked 4 cents off. Of course it was, and when the clerk told the little girl, she said, "I thought it would be o.k., it worked the last time."



FANCY FREE—For sun-drenched summer days ahead, a hand-washable polished print of Chemcell acetate and cotton fabric for carefree hours at the sea or holiday resort. The square-necked dress has a full skirt cinched at the waist by a contrasting cummerbund. Available in pastel shades with scientific sealed-in color, the crease-resistant print requires little ironing.

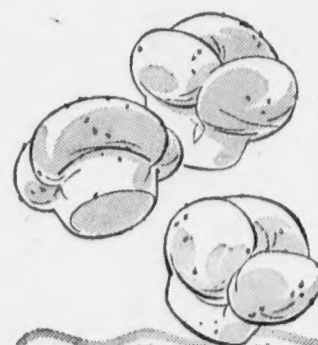
4th Street may soon get sewer installations

Construction of a sewer branch for residents on 4th Street between Mountain Ave. and Stanley Avenue will probably begin shortly after the 30-day advertising period as required under the Municipal act.

A petition was received Tuesday night by the Winkler Town Council from the majority of rate payers on the street and representing over one-half of the assessment of the property involved. The petition asked that such installation of the sewer be begun as soon as possible.

The municipal act requires that such intentions be advertised for thirty days. It is hoped that construction will begin shortly after.—The Progress, Winkler, Man., Aug. 7, 1957.

Canada and the United States are the only countries in the world having a surplus rather than a shortage of food.



So easy!

Mix 'n' shape 'em
Let rise 'n' bake 'em!

If you bake at home, try these with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

Celery Seed Buns

1. Scald 1½ cups milk. Stir in ½ cup granulated sugar, 3 teaspoons salt, ½ cup butter or margarine. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into large bowl ½ cup lukewarm water. Stir in 2 teaspoons granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and 3 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour and sprinkle with 2 teaspoons celery seeds. Beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in additional 2½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Divide dough into 2 equal portions. Shape each portion into a 15-inch roll and cut into 15 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth ball.

Place balls in greased muffin pans. Brush tops with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Brush risen buns with soft butter or margarine and sprinkle with celery seeds. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, 15 to 20 minutes. Yield—2½ dozen buns.

NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION

Another fine product of
STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED



Upland game season dates announced

Upland game shooting season dates, set by the Saskatchewan government, were announced recently by E. L. Paynter, director of the Wildlife Branch, Department of Natural Resources.

"The open season dates for those hunting Upland game are set by the provincial government," said Mr. Paynter. "The dates for migratory waterfowl are set by the Federal Government. The dates set in Saskatchewan by our department are governed by the results of surveys made by Department of Natural Resources personnel this spring and summer to ascertain the population of the different species. Generally speaking, these surveys this year indicated the sharp tail grouse (prairie chicken) were increased in number compared to last year, the Hungarian partridge showed a decrease, except in the southwestern zones and pheasants haven't yet recovered from the hard winter of 1955 and 1956. Bag limits and dates these birds may be hunted have been changed according to the results of the surveys.

"I would like to caution parents

to start teaching their youngsters gun safety now. Last year we had 25 gun accidents in Saskatchewan during the hunting season, 11 of them fatal. The biggest percentage of these accidents involved youngsters under the age of 17. Please be careful and make young children aware of the danger of carelessness with firearms."

The new season dates, both inclusive, and bag limits are as follows:

Cock Pheasant; (for residents of Saskatchewan only) Game Management zones 1 to 12 inclusive, 14 to 18 inclusive and 20 to 22—October 5 to November 9. Bag limit five per day with maximum possession of 10, no season limit.

Sharp tailed Grouse, Hungarian Partridge, Ruffed Grouse and Spruce Grouse, zones 1 to 52 inclusive—October 5 to November 9.

Ptarmigan, zones 50 to 52—September 2 to January 31, 1958.

Note Certain game preserves will be open for the hunting of Upland Game.

Bg. Lmts.	Dly.	Pos'n.	S'son
Sharp tailed grouse	8	16	24
Hungarian Partridge	4	8	12
Ruffed Grouse	8	8	16
Spruce Grouse	8	16	24
Ptarmigan	10	20	

Licence fees for 1957 have not been changed from previous years, except that any Canadian residing in Canada may now hunt game birds with a Saskatchewan resident Game Bird Licence. A resident game bird licence is \$3.00. A non-resident alien game bird licence is \$26.00 and a cock Pheasant Licence, good only for residents of Saskatchewan is \$1.00.

Under Migratory Waterfowl, the season for Ducks, Geese and Coots for northern zones 47 to 52 inclusive—September 2 to November 30. The season for these birds in zones 1 to 46 inclusive is September 7 to December 14.

Wilson Snipe, zones 47 to 52 inclusive—September 2 to September 30 and Wilson Snipe in zones 1 to 46 inclusive—September 7 to October 12.

Bg. Lmts.	Dly.	Pos'n.	S'son
Ducks	15*	45**	—
Geese	5	10	—
Coots	10	20	—
Wilson's Snipe	8	16	—

*—of which not more than 5 may be canvasbacks or redheads.

**—of which not more than 15 may be canvasbacks or redheads.

Note: Non-resident alien hunters may only export 25 ducks from Saskatchewan, of which not more than 15 may be canvasbacks or redheads. Non-resident alien hunters may export no more than 25 ducks during the season, however up to 25 ducks may be exported at one time providing the United States regulations allow the same.

None-resident hunters may export 10 geese, and these may be exported at one time provided the United States regulations allow the same.

Veterans plan major local new housing project

Twenty-five World War II Veterans Monday night here completed the preliminary organization work for what they hope will be a substantial new residential subdivision of Innisfail. In the scheme the men will use facilities available on the VLA small land holding agreement.

A similar plan, it was pointed out at the meeting Monday, has met with success at Lacombe. For the past several weeks veterans have been discussing the project which is on a broad enough basis to take care of all eligible servicemen in the town and district.

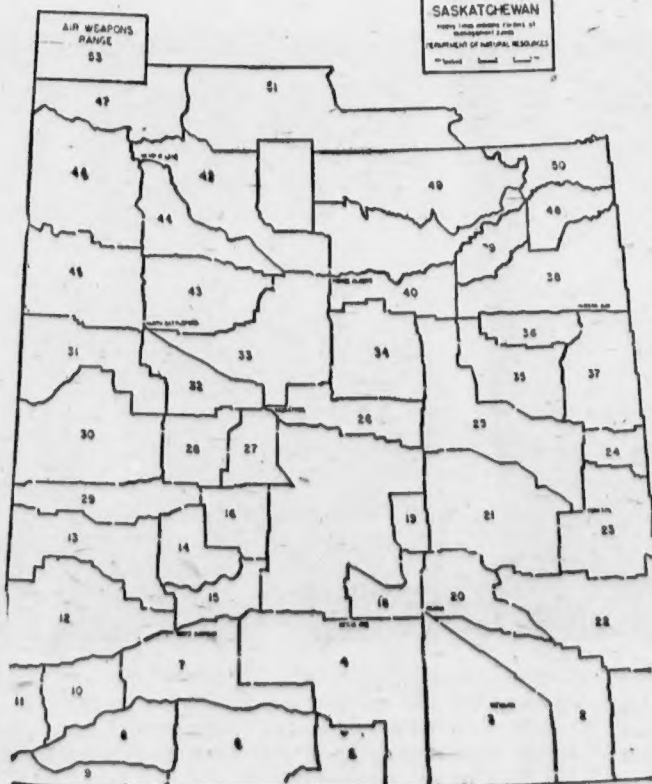
Lloyd Goulden, invited to the meeting as a guest speaker and official representative of the VLA, outlined the grant and the working of the VLA on the project.

Feeling of veterans is that the building of a new sub-division through the scheme would release for sale several homes, reducing the housing shortage in the town.

The committee of five elected at the meeting Monday night were instructed to interview the Town Council and owners of at least three suitable parcels of land.

Intention of the veterans, if their plan for a sub-division succeeds, is to establish their homes on a 100 foot frontage and pool the balance of the 1.6 acres for a truck garden farm. It is felt that such a small farming project might raise enough money for the taxes. — The Province, Innisfail, Alta.—July 31, 1957.

John Wesley Hyatt, inventor of celluloid, also invented the flexible ball bearing.



SASKATCHEWAN HIGHWAYS MINISTER J. T. DOUGLAS is shown here as he spoke at the official opening of the Saskatchewan section of the Trans-Canada highway, in a ceremony held on the Regina bypass. Just visible behind Mr. Douglas is Lieut.-Governor W. J. Patterson, while to his left is former Deputy Highways Minister H. R. Mackenzie; Regina M.P. Claude Ellis; Deputy Highways Minister L. T. Holmes; Phil South of the Prairie Roadbuilders Association; and Premier T. C. Douglas.



SHOWN HERE is one of the floats which took part in the Regina parade held in connection with the official opening of the Saskatchewan section of the Trans-Canada highway. This float was entered by the Tourist Branch of the provincial Department of Travel and Information.



SHOWN HERE is a general view of the official opening of the Saskatchewan section of the Trans-Canada highway, held August 21 on the Regina by-pass.



SHOWN HERE IS THE RCAF BAND from the RCAF Station at Moose Jaw as it took part in the Regina parade last Wednesday (August 21) held in connection with the official opening of the Trans-Canada highway.

Canadian Weekly Features

Witchweed found in North American soil

An invasion of witches has gained a toe-hold in America, casting a sinister shadow over farms.

The unwelcome visitors are small, flowering plants, called witchweeds, that attach themselves to the roots of corn.

Their vampire habit of sucking a plant's lifeblood — water and soil nutrients — is similar to the voracious way of the lamprey eel as it feeds on hapless fish.

Witchweeds are members of the Striga group of root parasites, says the National Geographic Society. Various species have long plagued farmers of Australia and the warmer parts of Asia and Africa.

The first word of the pest's presence in the Western Hemisphere came last summer, when scores of North and South Carolina farms were found to be infested. In some cases, whole stands of corn were lost. In others, corn was stunted and sickly, as if it had suffered drought.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture officials are so concerned over the weed's possible spread that they have issued a general description and alert, asking that anyone who sees a witchweed report it at once to the nearest county agricultural agent.

The witchweed now threatening U.S. farm production has been identified as *Etriga asiatica*, or mealie witchweed. In addition to corn, it fastens upon sugar cane, rice, sorghum and other cereal and pasture grasses.

Witchweeds harm crops most while the weeds are still below ground and completely dependent on their hosts. After emerging, they manufacture part of their own food needs.

The parasites usually grow eight to ten inches high. Like story-book witches, they then are disguised as innocuous green plants, decked out in delicate blossoms ranging from red and orange to white.

Witchweeds flourish under varied conditions. A single plant can produce up to a half-million tiny seeds. The seeds may remain dormant for a decade or more, then come to life when they touch a germinating substance exuded from roots of a prospective host.

Farmers employ trickery in fighting the menace. One method is "trap cropping," or planting an inadequate host such as cowpeas. These cause the parasites' seeds to germinate but do not supply enough nourishment for the weed to thrive and mature.

A similar process uses true witchweed hosts — Sudan grass, for example. Such "catch crops" lure the weed seeds to germinate, then are plowed under before they can nourish new witch seedlings.

The two techniques, though relatively effective in eradicating many witchweeds, waste time and farming land.

Various antiweed sprays are being tried to kill the predators either underground or above. But perhaps the most interesting attack lies in the impending development of a cheap synthetic substance to be injected into witchweed-infested soil as a seed-germinating agent.

With no host at all to cling to, the deluded seeds would put forth rootlets that would then die — the victims of an appropriate bit of sorcery. —The Labor's Daily.

ODD, WHAT!

The Road Safety Council of Havant, England, has a copy of the British Highway Code in Braille.

There are nearly 2,000 tree types in the United States listed by the forest service.

Canadian Cosmetics Luxurious Aids to Loveliness



Beauty is a woman's business, and Canadian women, taking the adage to heart, are putting their pretty noses to the cosmetician's grindstone. An increasing share of the family budget is being earmarked for

beauty: last year some 5 million women invested 80 million dollars in the glamorous aids and treatments made available by Canada's growing cosmetic industry.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.



95% of Canadian women use lipstick, own at least 3 shades in colours ranging from pink to purple. Cleopatra would have given the crown jewels for a lipstick like this: lasting, dewy, kissproof—the dream of woman since the dawn of time.



Canada's expanding economy is mirrored in every aspect of Canadian life but perhaps nowhere as prettily as in the boudoir where perfumed toiletries in luxury containers bear alluring proof that more women are spending more money on cosmetics than ever before.



Music supervision in the school unit

The preceding article was devoted to description of the school music methods authorized by the Saskatchewan Department of Education and casual observation may lead one to the erroneous conclusion that the availability of excellent methods and teaching aids would in itself solve the problem of school music development. However, it is a regrettable fact that the classrooms in which the authorized music program is carried on properly represent a numerically unimportant minority making them almost unique.

There are many reasons for this, perhaps the most important one being that the teachers themselves are products of an educational system which allowed them to pass through their entire school life with little or no acquaintance with music. This, coupled with indifference or even antagonism, on the part of some school boards and other school authorities, has in many cases led teachers to follow the path of least resistance and to all practical purpose ignore the music program. An even more detrimental factor is the understandable inhibition that so many teachers have regarding the teaching of music.

It must be made clear that this is by no means a criticism of the classroom teacher, but rather an explanation of the fact that they are in need of help in this field. It has been the author's experience that given this help, the teachers very quickly become enthusiastic and effective exponents of the music program.

The music supervisor's first duty therefore is to aid and instruct the classroom teacher in beginning the music program in his or her school.

In addition to this, the program must be co-ordinated throughout the Unit thereby keeping the development fairly even. The reason for this is that at present the most elementary approach must be applied to all primary grades and in order to prepare the way for the logical addition of more advanced studies the primary work must in all grades be brought to some measurable level of accomplishment.

There must be a definite continuity to the classroom program and this can be achieved through the formation of bands, orchestras and vocal groups.

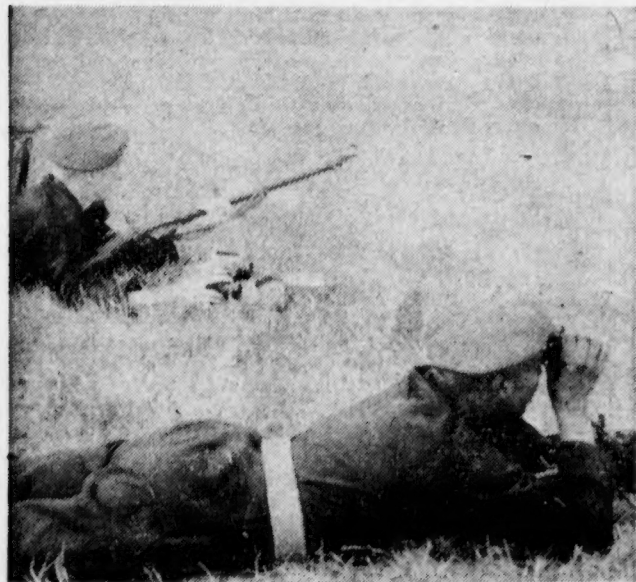
Bands are a particularly effective training medium for many reasons, amongst which one might list the following: a wide variety of musical patterns exist in band music making for improved music reading; firm discipline is a must in any band; popular appeal is another valuable characteristic of bands and as a result helps to gain the interest and support of parents and the general public.

The same applies in varying degrees to choral groups and orchestras as well.

The field of music supervision in the Unit is not a field for the instrumental or vocal specialist as such. Rather the supervisor must be the musical equivalent of the general practitioner in the medical field, and able to cope with a variety of situations. Specialized teaching is only to a limited degree the duty of the supervisor. Rather, it is his purpose to assist in bringing about a situation which will eventually create the need for specialists in vocal and instrumental teaching.

An encouraging number of people ask the following question: "How does one go about getting music participation underway in the community in the first place?"

To this, the answer is as follows: Indicate a willingness to give more than lip service to music development; in other words, do more than just saying that "music is a good thing and it's too bad we haven't more of it." Instead, take positive action such as discussing it with the local home and school group and with other interested members of the community. Then, get a representative group to discuss it with your unit board, and most important of all, to communicate with the Provincial Supervisor of Music who will give you all the advice you need and all possible co-operation.



ON THE RANGE—Rifle shooting takes a prominent place in the training of Royal Canadian Army Cadets at Camp Dundurn, Sask., during the summer months and the teen-agers go for it in a big way. Here two of them practice for one of the many competitions during their seven-weeks course in the sun. Left is Cadet J. F. Kroeger of Melville with Don Henry of Lebret

Safety lane at Rosetown

Three hundred and twelve cars passed through the Safety lane. This is a record, considering the short notice given, and the fact that they were here for only one day and part of an afternoon. Forty cars received OK stickers, and 272 were declared unsafe. Of these 58 were back for re-checks and received their stickers, leaving 214 unsafe. Usually only minor repairs, and adjustments are necessary, but it is protection to the motorist and others to know that cars are in safe condition to be on the road. Those who have not received the OK may obtain it from the local RCMP office, after August 7th, if their car is found to be in safe condition to drive.

Traffic Officer J. Schnell was in charge, with G. Baxter, N. Michlin, E. Lablach and R. Tihline, operating the machines, and checking cars. The local Traffic Officer, J. Kidder, and Corporal Tingle, and staff of the RCMP gave their valuable assistance in carrying out the work. We also wish to thank the mechanics, sponsored by the local garages, who performed a valuable service. Mr. Schnell commented on the high quality of work being done by the Rosetown and district garages. The wheel alignment in most cars was found to be in good order and also the brakes. This shows evidence of good equipment and mechanics that understand their work.

The splendid enthusiasm shown proves that the matter of public safety concerns the majority of our good people in and around Rosetown.—The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask., Aug. 1, 1957.

Northern roadwork progressing

Prince Albert.—Good progress is being made on the construction of the La Ronge-Waden Bay road, R. N. Gooding, director of the natural resources department's construction branch, said recently.

He said construction had advanced to the north fork of English Bay about ten miles north of La Ronge.

Eight huge crawler tractors are working around the clock to blaze a trail through a terrain of muskeg, rock and sand. Three pile-driven bridges have already been built.

Work has been held up considerably by heavy rains during the past ten days.

Mr. Gooding said the tempo of construction would be stepped up early in August when a crew of five tounapulls and three additional tractors will be moved up to the road to speed up operations.

Trucking crews will be going in later in the fall to surface and finish the road, Mr. Gooding stated. He added that, considering weather conditions, progress had been exceptionally good.

Commenting on road construction elsewhere in the province, he said the main grade of the Buffalo Narrows road had been completed, and surfacing was in progress. Motorists would now encounter little difficulty driving right through to Buffalo Narrows.

Another important project of the branch is the construction of a road north from Hudson Bay Junction to The Pas. A crew is presently working on this road which will be completed within the next two years, Mr. Gooding said.

Tractor upsets cause most accidents on farm

Pointing out that tractor upsets cause more farm accidents than any other factor, the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture has prepared a leaflet on the subject. Leaflets are given out at tractor tipping demonstrations being held throughout the province this year and at other gatherings. They are also available at municipal and Ag. Rep offices.

In tractor operation, the safe way was the efficient way, according to the leaflet. "Anytime a man begins taking chances to save time he is working against the law of averages. Each short cut he takes to save a minute brings him closer to the disaster which may take his life."—The Broadview Express, Grenfell, Sask. Aug. 8, 1957.

SHOP LOCALLY



BREAK PERIOD—There's lots of hard training but there are lots of break periods at the Royal Canadian Army Cadet camp at Dundurn, Sask. And the teen-agers really go for gallons of milk to quench their thirst. Here two Ontario boys get their share from a Saskatchewan buddy. Left to right are Brian Pooley and Don Joskow of Atikokan with H. V. Land of Shellbrook, Sask.

Excerpts from the article in the AA Grapevine, July, 1957

Miracle in Detroit

Another way of reaching "the millions who don't yet know"

At two o'clock on a Sunday afternoon, last summer, a miracle started in Detroit. That day an all-AA television program began.

On behalf of the 150 AA groups in Eastern Michigan and Southwestern Ontario, I should like to tell the story of this miracle—just as it happened.

The basic idea germinated in the mind of a Detroit advertising executive, Ken J. Now, there was nothing new about putting AA on television or radio but Ken's idea was to put on an actual closed AA meeting, multiplying the therapeutic power of the meeting through the enormous scope of TV.

Ken was convinced that there were thousands of problem drinkers in the area covered by a major Detroit TV station. He felt certain that many hundreds of these thousands might come to AA meetings if they could see what a real meeting was like. He knew how skeptical alcoholics can be and believed that if this skepticism could be dispelled by visual proof that AA's were not freaks, reformers, fanatics or phonies, many might be persuaded to attend actual meetings.

When Ken presented this idea to the General Manager of the station he was at once fascinated with the possibilities of such a program. Two auditions were held and a suitable time was selected. Last August twelfth the first broadcast of a new program, titled "Mr. Hope", was aired without a single hitch.

Ken plays "Mr. Hope", backed up by two splendid substitutes in case an emergency should prevent his appearance.

The title of the program is explained by the opening lines, which I quote exactly:

"Good afternoon. I am called Mr. Hope to symbolize the hope that exists in Alcoholics Anonymous for any man or woman who has a drinking problem and who might like to do something about it."

Mr. Hope is masked. So are the members who are in the meeting room. The usual panel of members consists of three men and one woman, in addition to Mr. Hope. Mr. Hope is the discussion leader and he guides the meeting along a topic for the broadcast.

These topics are never revealed to panel members until thirty minutes before a broadcast. This insures spontaneous discussion.

Members of the discussion group sit in comfortable chairs; they can smoke and sip coffee during the broadcast.

Mr. Hope ends the meeting, as is customary. He then walks out of the door, closes it and says:

"You have just attended an actual AA meeting held by actual members of AA. As you can see there were no pledges to sign, no rules to follow, no reformers, no fanatics—just real people like yourself, trying to work out their common problem."

Mr. Hope then explains how to get in touch with a nearby AA group and closes the broadcast with the simple statement: "Where there is AA—there is hope!"

Best of all, there has been no criticism from any person or organization about the conduct of the show or the way the program is handled.

One last word . . .

"Where there is Mr. Hope, there is AA."

Dan, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. H. A. Crittenden, General Manager of CKCK TV, Regina, has made arrangements with members of Alcoholics Anonymous to air a local version of the "Mr. Hope" program. Mr. Crittenden states that this all AA television program will be produced as a public service. The programs began on Sunday, August 25, at 1.30 p.m., with a total of six consecutive programs being planned. Public interest will no doubt be the deciding factor as to whether they are continued.

LENGTHY FENCE
The Great Wall which the Chinese built to defend themselves from the attacks of barbarians is 1,500 miles long.

PRINTED PATTERN



4875
SIZES
14½ - 24½
by Anne Adams

Half-Sizers will love this simple, graceful dress — it's the ideal fashion for any occasion. Slimming tucks are easy to sew with our Printed Pattern; and you have a smart choice of Four sleeve versions for all year!

Printed Pattern 4875: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3¾ yards 35-inch. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send to:

Send order to:
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Summer flowering



7315
by Alice Brooks

The brightest, gayest bedspreads and tea cloths have summer flowers embroidered on them! Let these simple stitches add color to your home the year round!

Pattern 7315: Transfer of 8 motifs 4¾ inches, 16 motifs 1¾ inches. Color schemes, directions. Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern number.

Send order to:
Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers — two Free patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

National Farm Safety Week

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alberta, July 25, 1957)

This week, Alberta joins the nations in the observance of national farm safety week — a week of promotions intended to convince the farmers of the province of the need for more care in their day-to-day operations.

More specifically, Alberta safety council members are asking each and every farmer to check up on farm and home hazards that might ordinarily be overlooked, and to eliminate at least two additional unsafe conditions around the farm.

The success of this farm safety week, of course, depends entirely on the co-operation which it receives from the farm populace. But a look at farm accident figures in this province point out the need for more attention to accident-prevention measures on the farm.

Let's look at the figures for a moment. In the six months ended June 30, there were 11 deaths in tractor accidents. The majority of these accidents were due to side-tipping in fields or on the roads, and one was caused by back-tipping. In these accidents, eight of the victims ranged in age from 42 to 79 years; one was a 12-year-old boy who was operating a tractor; two were children who were run over and fatally hurt by tractors.

Already this year, more than 10 deaths have been reported in rural farm fires. Literally thousands of farm residents have been injured—some severely—in the same period in all types of mishaps, although generally in connection with machinery operations.

The safety council have suggested a planning program for the week filled with such catch phrases as "Take time to take care"; "Have reverence for life"; "Realize that haste makes waste."

It is now up to the individual farmer to do his part toward making farm safety week a success. Without his co-operation, it will most certainly fail.

★ ★ ★

Oil exploration

(The Recorder, Reston, Manitoba)

The daily papers last week featured a story that oil companies would abandon the search for oil in Manitoba if this year's wildcats did not discover a field of major proportions. Exploration has been most disappointing in recent years, with only three major fields discovered in the province since the search began in earnest some five years ago.

The story stated that 44 wildcat wells were scheduled for this year in the province.

There is no doubt that in the past three years, the oil companies have had many disappointments, although some minor finds have been made. Millions have been poured into the search and it is doubtful if the discoveries will pay back the exploration costs.

Despite the gloomy prediction, it is doubtful if all companies will desert Manitoba within a year's time—whether or not any major finds are made this year. One only has to look at the discoveries in the south-eastern section of Saskatchewan, just over the Manitoba border, and in the same Mississippian formation that yields oil here.

While the possible oil bearing formation in Manitoba are limited to a relatively small area, this area has not, by any means, been completely tested. There are still large acreages within the potential that have never been drilled.

Most of the promising area has been covered by geophysical parties, but only by drilling can the presence of oil be proved or disproved. The story of the discovery of the Virden-Roselea field indicates that there may be oil, where geophysical methods indicated nothing.

★ ★ ★

On my shopping list!

(The Times, Kamsack, Sask.)

One of these days I must go shopping! I am completely out of SELF RESPECT. I want to exchange the SELF RIGHTEOUSNESS I picked up the other day for some HUMILITY which they say is less expensive and wears better.

I want to look at some TOLERANCE which is being used for wraps this year. Someone showed me some pretty samples of PEACE—we are a little low on that, and one can never have too much of it.

And, by the way, I must try to match some PATIENCE that my neighbor wears. It is very becoming on her, and I think that some might look equally as well on me.

I might try on that little garment of LONG-SUFFERING they are displaying. I never thought I wanted to wear it, but I feel myself coming to it.

Also, I mustn't forget to have my sense of HUMOR mended, and look for some inexpensive every day GOODNESS. It is surprising how quickly one's stock of goods is depleted.

Yes, I must go shopping soon!

Children's health unlimited

(The Leader, St. James, Man.)

A further extension of the project initiated some 20 years ago, Children's Health Unlimited, is marked this week by the unofficial opening of the new public service building in Bruce Park.

Hundreds of children have been bitterly disappointed during the recent hot spell to be unable to cool off in the famous Bruce Park wading pool. The pool has necessarily been kept closed during the construction period of the new pavilion. This period was unduly lengthened by the rainy weather which was experience prior to the hot spell.

Children's Health Unlimited was an organization of St. James citizens set up a little over twenty years ago to gather sufficient money for the erection of a children's wading pool in the beautiful Bruce Park, then only in the process of development. Bonds were issued, with specific dividends payable annually in children's health. The late John Guest, at that time a St. James municipal councillor, purchased the first bond, No. 1, for \$500, giving great impetus to the drive for the remainder of the \$2,500 estimated as the cost of the pool.

The pool was first opened in July, 1938, and has since been a mecca for small children during the hot summers. It is opened each summer for a period of not less than sixty days, usually from July 1st until September 1st. The average attendance each day, based on a conservative estimate of one hundred children, showing that considerable dividends have accrued to the bondholders. There are, of course, dozens of faithful daily patrons of the pool, from the time they are allowed out on their own, until they have passed the mature age of 11 years set by the parks board as the maximum age for patrons of the pool. It is not uncommon to note some scrawny youngster start the summer attendance at the pool, pale and even emaciated, to see him or her, emerge two months later sun tanned and vigorous, a shining example of the dividends expected by the generous original donors. Not all these were able to purchase a \$500 bond, many being sold as low as 25 cents, but all repayable with the same dividends.

The original pavilion, which was also erected in 1938, was constructed of old lumber salvaged from houses owned by the municipality and condemned for wrecking, with supports from old electric light poles salvaged at the time the street railway was moved from the south side of Portage avenue to the centre. It was built by the parks board staff of that time consisting of John W. Sinclair as foreman aided by two men drawn from the relief rolls. It is worthy of note that the Parks appropriation at that time totalled \$300 per annum, which was doubled to \$600 upon the opening of the Bruce Park Pool and the necessity for a pool supervisor.

Only this year there was retired from the position of supervisor at the Bruce Park Pool, after serving some fifteen years in the position, Mrs. E. Jewel, forbidden by her doctor to undertake further duties, despite her eagerness to again take on the job. Many thousands of youngsters who have patronized the Bruce Park Pool during these years have fond memories of the motherly, tiny little woman who looked after their cuts and bruises and personal requirements during those happy hours they spent securing the dividends of Children's Health Unlimited.

Parents will be happy to note that the pool will be opened this weekend, including Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The new pavilion contains all running water facilities and will be a decided acquisition to the beautiful park, which has never in the past been publicised due to the lack of these amenities. The park contains ten acres of lovely woodland, extending from Portage avenue through to the Assiniboine river. It was here that the late Canadian artist L. Lemoine Fitzgerald executed many of his most famous landscapes.

★ ★ ★

Opportunity doesn't knock... It kicks the door down

(The Clarion, Kindersley, Sask., June 6, 1957)

Last Friday, we attended the official opening, at Marengo, of the new Westcliffe composite school, which brings to country children of that region, the advantages of high school education augmented by a well-rounded program of vocational training. The usual assortment of local and visiting dignitaries extolled the virtues of the new building at about the usual length but with greater inspiration than is common. However, it was a hot day and before the ceremonies were over we were a little tired of Westcliffe School and all its advantages.

Afterward, a stroll through the building revived our enthusiasm for the place, and we reflected that great strides have certainly been made toward the improbable goal of painless education. When we compared that bright colorful place with dingy old prisons we learned our three Rs in we couldn't help wondering what excuse a young person might have, in these days of full employment and relative prosperity, for failing to complete his or her high school education.

THREE CLASSES

There are three great classifications of rocks constituting the earth's surface — igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic.

Ostriches grow a new crop of feathers every nine months.

PRINTED PATTERN



4873

by Anne Adams

Lucky Juniors! This Printed Pattern is an all-year wardrobe; low neckline, sleeveless for summer—collar, two sleeve versions for next season too! Cinch to sew—no fitting worries, no waist seams—cinch it in with the belt!

Printed Pattern 4873: Jr. Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

PRINTED PATTERN



4666

SIZES
12 1/2—24 1/2

by Anne Adams

Directions Printed on each pattern part! Designed to fit the shorter, fuller figure perfectly! It's a cinch to sew this versatile fashion as a scooped-neck dress, jumper and blouse!

Printed Pattern 4666: Half Sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 dress takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch; blouse, 2 1/2 yards.

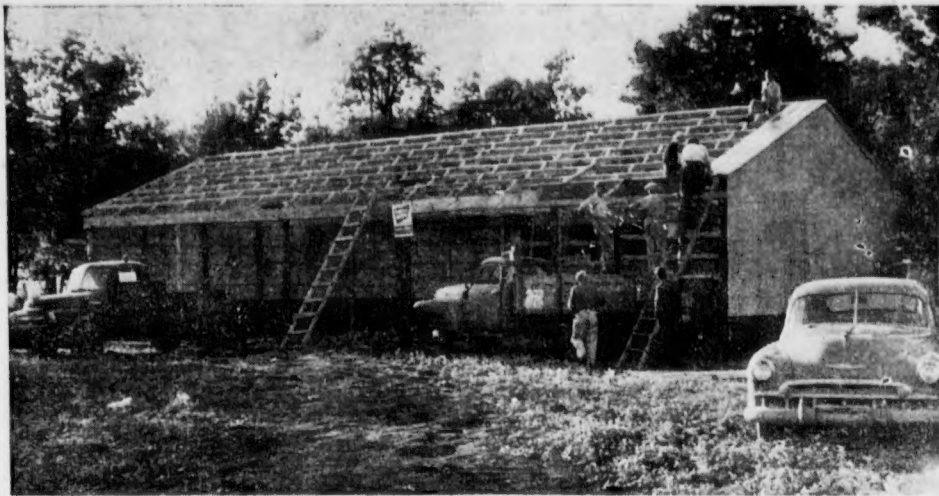
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(The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man., Aug. 2, 1957)



THE BARN THAT WAS built in a day" on the farm of John S. Wallace of Niverville is shown as it nears completion. The barn is intended for cattle shelter and has to be cleaned out only once a year.

Barn built in one day

Dawson Creek of gold rush fame is sometimes referred to by oldtimers as "the town that grew up in a day." John S. Wallace, a Niverville V.L.A. farmer has a new slant on that one. He owns the "barn that was built in a day."

In just one day, on July 19, 300 of John's friends and neighbors got together and built a barn that measures 29x65 feet, and will house comfortably approximately

60 head of cattle. The job began about 10 a.m. and was almost completed by nightfall with only a few finishing touches for the following day. Food was provided for the men at a booth run by the Niverville United Church W. A. The whole project was sponsored by the Veterans' Land Act settlement office headed by Jim Stewart. Total cost of the barn worked out to about \$1,700, about one quarter the cost of a conventional barn of the same size. Warner Jorgenson, M.P. for Provencher, helped with the building despite three cracked ribs which he suffered in the old-timers ball game at Morris Fair.

New fishing pond attracts many youngsters

Somewhere between 100 and 200 "under sixteens" turned out to the pond at the experimental farm picnic grounds for the opening of fishing "season" last Sunday.

The pond, stocked with 2,000 trout fingerlings earlier this year, was a gathering point for the young anglers—who found that throwing in a hook with a worm wriggling on the end was not, in itself, sufficient to catch a fish.

There were a lot of disappointed faces as the boys trekked home after an hour—or five or six hours—at the fishing "hole." Only one person known to have caught his limit—five trout—was Pat Keer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Kerr of Lacombe. Pat was out before 6.00 a.m. and his combination of grasshoppers and worms as live bait appealed to at least five trout in the pond.

Bobby Marco and Harold Litke, two of the early-morning risers, went home with two fish—but only by catching the trout with their hands when the hook-and-line system failed to work. Two of the trout swam in the shallow water close to the edge of the pond and were pounced on by the eager fisherboys. —The Globe, Lacombe, Alta., July 25, 1957.

Government-held butter to be sold

The Honorable D. S. Harkness, Minister of Agriculture, announced recently that it is the intention of the Agricultural Prices Support Board to offer Board stocks of butter at 63 cents per pound. This selling price represents the cost of these stocks to the Board, including the estimated average carrying charges to the time of sale.

Full details of selling and distributing methods will be made public at a later date when the butter is needed in the market to supplement current production.

Mark Twain, in 1876, became the first author to use a type-writer.

Ratepayers to discuss new school erection

Friday, August 9th, is the date set by local school board officials for a ratepayers meeting at which a thorough discussion of plans which have been tentatively drawn up in connection with the construction of a new school is expected. With a \$65,000 debenture vote to take place within the next few weeks board members would like the ratepayers to have a complete understanding of the situation and a large show of interest is anticipated. The meeting will be held in the community hall commencing at 8 p.m.

Architect's plans for the new structure, expected to cost in the vicinity of \$250,000, have been finalized and a site has been chosen through co-operation with the community planning board. Levelling of the site will likely commence the end of this month with construction to get underway in September.

The new school will contain 12 classrooms and a combination auditorium-gymnasium measuring approximately 56x100 feet. In addition office facilities, washrooms, library, kitchen and laboratory will be provided. According to department of education officials, Esterhazy's school will be the most modern of any in the province with respect to arrangement of classrooms in conjunction with service facilities and auditorium. —The Observer, Esterhazy, Sask., Aug. 1, 1957.

Co-op Association erecting building

A new school and a new grain elevator are being erected in Riverhurst at present, and a third building will soon be underway, as the Co-operative Association will erect a lumber shed on the corner of Second Avenue and Connaught St., where their property is located. The building will be 72 by 22 feet and the cement work for the foundation and floor has already been completed. The office will be located at the south end of the building, taking up a space 27 by 22 feet, and the remainder of the building will be a lumber shed, which will be open on the east side where the driveway will be. The Association expects to extend the building eventually and the ground has been levelled and gravelled in preparation for this extension. Members will probably do much of the work on the building free of charge. —The Weekly Courier, Riverhurst, Sask., Aug. 7, 1957.

EARLY ORIGIN

Wall street in New York got its name from the fact that it was built along the line of the wall built for protection by the early Dutch settlers.

Ounze of prevention stops 1958 'hoppers

This year's prevention can forestall next year's trouble from grasshoppers.

This observation by H. E. Wood, chairman of the Manitoba grasshopper control committee, was made following a study of areas where extensive grasshopper control programs were carried out in 1956. He reported that there was "no trouble" this year in sectors where such programs had been carried out.

As for current grasshopper infestation in the province Mr. Wood said there was as yet little damage, due in part to luxuriant growth of all kinds. No "marginal trimming" of grain fields by the 'hoppers had occurred.

He said the 'hoppers, while spotty, were numerous in areas indicated as severe on the 1957 forecast map. Major infestations are confined mainly to alfalfa fields and closely grazed pastures, as well as the occasional roadside ditch, fence line and grain field. Hoppers now range from just hatched to the adult stage.

Farmers would be well advised to spray wherever there are grasshopper concentrations. Infested alfalfa fields would be better cut immediately, removing the hay as quickly as possible to allow poisoning right after.

In any case, there's next year to think of.

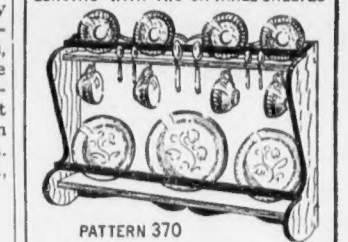
A point near Gibraltar, Spain, is farther south than any other point on the mainland of Europe.



Early American rack

Racks like this holding favorite piece of china and silver were used in the homes of our ancestors. They are just as appropriate for use in modern homes. The

MAKE WALL RACKS DIFFERENT LENGTHS WITH TWO OR THREE SHELVES



substantial construction and simple lines make them important pieces of furniture. Pattern 370 is actual size to make authentic reproductions. Price of pattern is 40c.

House number sign

Greet your guests with this quaint sign. Your name may be added if you like. Pattern 446 gives actual-size cutting guides for



a full alphabet as well as numbers and the attractive cut-out design. It is 40c. Packet 57 of five patterns for house-and yard cut-outs including this sign is \$1.75. Orders under \$1.00 add 10c service charge.

Send orders to:
Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY

WATCH ME MAKE THIS CANOE REALLY ROCK!!

SAFETY SAM SAYS:

IN A CANOE OR BOAT IS NO PLACE TO "SHOW OFF"

...CLOWNING CAN...AND OFTEN DOES, END IN TRAGEDY!

COURTESY OF CANADIAN RED CROSS (SASK. DIVISION)

Enjoy these BROWNIE BRAN MUFFINS hot or cold!

Sift together once, then into bowl

2 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
3 tps. Magic Baking Powder
1 tsp. salt
1 c. fine granulated sugar
3/4 c. cocoa

Mix in

1 1/4 c. bran
Beat until thick and light
2 eggs

Stir in

1 c. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
3/4 c. shortening, melted

Make a well in flour mixture and add liquids all at once. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened—do not over-mix. Two-thirds fill greased muffin pans with batter. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 to 25 minutes.
Yield: 1 1/2 dozen muffins.

You'll enjoy baking with dependable Magic! It protects your fine ingredients, gives you lighter, fluffier baked goods. Get Magic Baking Powder today!

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The bride wore a white princess style lace dress and carried a bouquet of roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Sonja Grovet and Miss Shirley Hirst who both wore powder blue lace over taffeta and the groom was attended by Mr. Lloyd Gimbel and Mr. Leroy Gu'd. Flower girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roth of Gleichen. Special music was supplied by Mrs. Kuester of Cal-

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Pastor Lloyd Reile of Florida officiated.

The reception took place in the Beiseker Hall with Pastor Reile as master of ceremonies. A good program was rendered followed by a dandy buffet lunch.

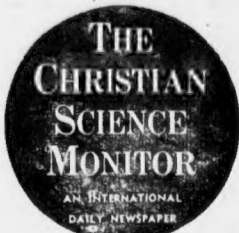
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Neglect of ear infections, especially in childhood, may lead to deafness in later years. Any indication of difficulty in hearing, pain or signs of discharge should have immediate medical attention, so that treatment may be given to clear up the condition.

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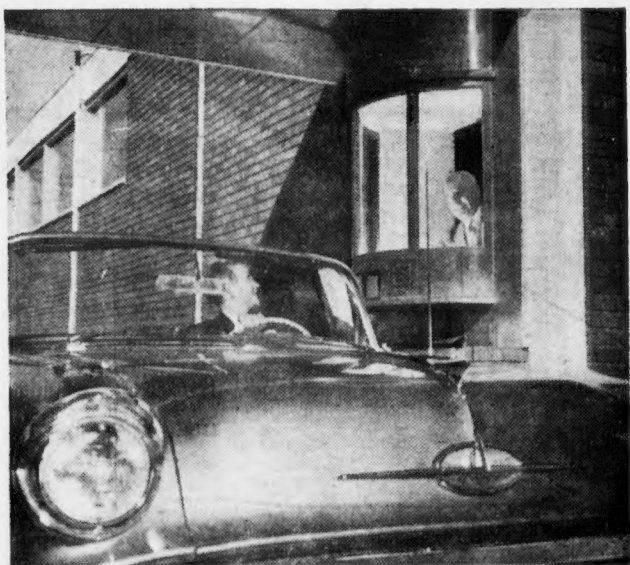
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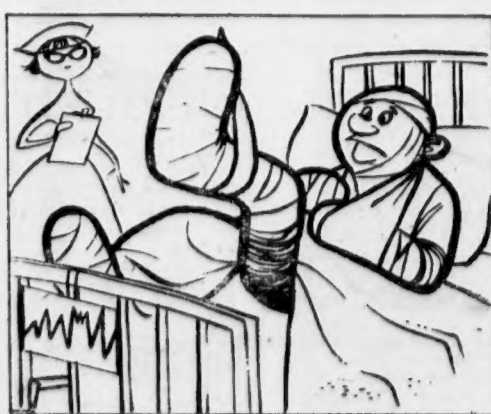
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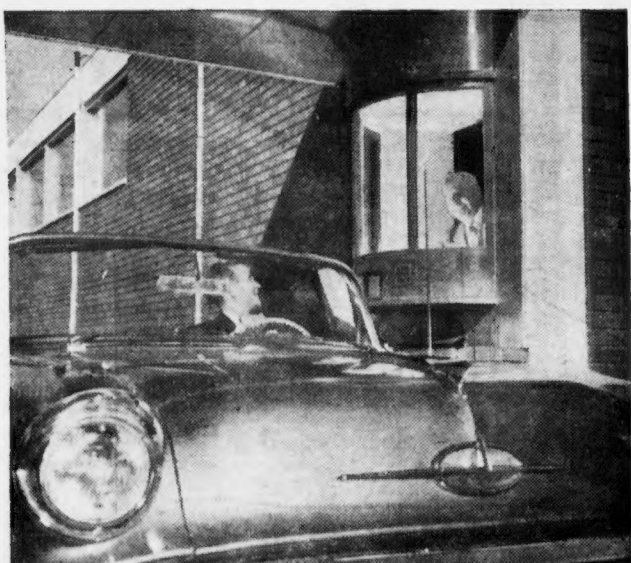
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